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Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, December 6, 1939

Vol. XLII—Z462 — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Number 9

CHARLATANS TO PRESENT
"PETRIFIED FOREST"
FRIDAY

Third Annual Carnival Set for February 2, 3, 4

Committees Named By Executives of the Ski Club

'NAME' ORCHESTRA

New Ski Coach Has Been Hired to Instruct Ski Clubbers

The third annual Hamilton College Winter Carnival will be held on the week-end of February 2, 3, and 4. The executive and other committees already have begun to formulate plans and start operations.

The executive committee is composed of William E. Barlow, Francis C. Beakes, F. Hamilton Gouge, and Henry Eagle, Jr. All are seniors.

Among the definite plans decided upon at present are a hockey game, ice sculpturing, ski meet, figure skating, college dance, and selection of the Carnival Queen. Soliciting for subscriptions will begin this week. The Orchestra Committee has drawn up a list of big-name bands to be contacted, and promises to uphold the tradition of a good band for Winter Carnival.

This year Winter Carnival will be a Ski Club function. The officers of the Ski Club make up the executive committee of the Carnival. They are men who know their winter sports activities, and can put on a week-end that will satisfy everybody. The Ski Club, which drew up a constitution last year and had it ratified, has rented 120 acres of property 18 miles south of the college on Turkey Hill. They have built a half-mile trail down the hill on which the college ski meets are held. The trail is one of the best in Central New York State. At the bottom

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Chi Psi Wins Prize For 'Record' Exhibit

The President's Cup, presented this year for the first time, to the fraternity "having the most original and interesting exhibition" connected with Union game, was won by the Chi Psi Fraternity. The judging was done Saturday morning of the game by Dr. Cowley, Mr. Johnston, and Mr. Johnson.

The winning exhibition was made up of ten-foot record with a huge crack in it. On the record was printed as a title "Union, won: 6; lost: 0" and then in large letters across the top: "The Broken Record." Through a loud speaker hooked up in the background came the continuous singing of "Union, Union." To add further to the idea of a broken record, the record was so made as to sound cracked and to repeat "badly beaten."

The other fraternity exhibitions were as follows: Sigma Phi: a figure of Hammerstrom under a guillotine; Alpha Delta Phi: a Union Dutchman trying to hold the dike against the pressure of a Hamilton man; Emerson Literary Society: a Union man stretched out like a corpse; Psi Upsilon: a Continental soldier chasing a Dutchman; Lambda Chi: a worn out Union football player on a horse to signify the "End of the Trail"; Theta Delta Chi: the Hill-Billy exhibit; Tau Kappa Epsilon: hammer hitting Hammerstrom on the head; Delta Kappa Epsilon: union suits strung out on a line; Delta Upsilon: dummy of Hammerstrom hanging from scaffold; and Squires: Union team in coffin with flag at half mast.

Noted Tenor Sings At Second Musical Arts Presentation

Yves Tinayre Famous For Unusual Repertoire at His Command

Yves Tinayre, noted French soloist, gave a concert in the Hamilton College chapel last Wednesday night, November 29. Professor Berrian R. Shute accompanied Mr. Tinayre at the piano and on the organ. The program consisted of several old religious songs, English Folk Songs, French Folk Songs, and the operatic selection "Dioclesian", by Purcell. Armand H. Hoch, '42, and Professor Emeritus Arthur P. Saunders were violin accompanists for one of the religious songs. Frederick A. Deyo, '41, was trumpet accompanist for the operatic selection.

Mr. Tinayre was the guest of Professor Shute for several days on the Hill. He spoke to the Music 5-6 class on Thursday about his experiences in hunting old music. Mr. Tinayre is very much interested in pre-Bach or seventeenth and eighteenth century, music, for which he has searched in many European libraries. His interest is in solo, not choral, music. Mr. Tinayre is a recognized authority on pre-Bach solo music.

Yves Tinayre made his first appearance in the United States before the Musicological Society in New York City last September. He has lived in London for some years, but plans to become an American citizen and live in the United States.

Mr. Tinayre was trained for grand opera, but became so interested in pre-Bach music that he gave it up. He has a valuable collection of this old music. Many of his collections are only copies. He is a World War veteran serving as a French officer.

Upon leaving Hamilton College, Mr. Tinayre went to Montreal to be soloist for the Montreal Symphony. From there he will travel to New York City to present a program of modern French songs to the Alliance Francaise.

Unnamed Student Is Campussed By Council

The Student Council last week imposed the first penalty under the provisions of the new "Behavior" plan.

An unnamed undergraduate was convicted of "action unbecoming a gentleman", and must remain within the confines of the campus until the Christmas recess.

This action is in accordance with the prescribed plan of action adopted by the council. A man found guilty of a misdemeanor under the behavior act is given a light penalty for first offense. Any successive offenses are to be dealt with in a more severe manner.

Bennett to Tour Eastern Schools

Mr. Sidney Bennett, assistant to the president, will leave Friday for a week's trip through New England preparatory schools to meet the headmasters and prospective Hamilton freshmen.

He will talk with the principals about prospective freshmen, and will later interview students for the purpose of ascertaining what kind of secondary pupils are interested in Hamilton. Another purpose of the trip is to make Hamilton better known among preparatory schools.

Mr. Bennett will meet Dr. Cowley at Governor Dummer school on December 14 and they will return to college together. Other schools Mr. Bennett will visit on his trip are: Phillips Academy and Brooks School, Andover, Mass.; Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass.; Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass.; Vermont Academy, Saxton's River, Vermont; Kimball-Union School, Meridan, N. H.; Clark School, Hanover, N. H.; St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.; and Phillips-Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.. He expects to visit schools in the middle west sometime in the late winter or early spring.

According to Mr. Bennett, he plans to visit between fifty and seventy-five schools, principally in New York and the New England states, before next June. He will visit chiefly those schools where Hamilton men are headmasters or where the students have applied for information about the college.

Henry Wolfe to Discuss Russia In Hill Lecture

Well Known Speaker and Writer; Predicted Move Of Russia in Pact

Henry C. Wolfe, distinguished author and foreign affairs expert, who last June predicted the Russian-German alliance and the resignation of Maxim Litvinoff as Russia's foreign secretary, will discuss the topic, "Russia the Key to Europe?", in the fourth lecture of the current series in the college chapel on December 15 at 8 p. m.

Mr. Wolfe's 22 years as an observer of European affairs, including service on the French and Italian fronts, a year in Russia with the Hoover Commission, and newspaper work in central Europe, have made him a keen analist of affairs in Europe. He was in Prague at the time the Munich Pact was signed, and for four months previous to the outbreak of hostilities, had traveled back and forth across Europe to Danzig, Warsaw, Belgrade, and Buckarest investigating the events which were to culminate in the present conflict.

Mr. Wolfe has been a frequent contributor to many magazines. In fact, he predicted in last June's "Harper's" that there would be no Russian-Anglo alliance, but a Russian-German accord instead, preceded by the resignation of Litvinoff. The August crisis bore out Mr. Wolfe's contentions.

Mr. Wolfe is also the author of "The German Octopus", a book about Hitler's bid for world power.

In recognition of his work in the field of international relations, the lecturer has been decorated by six foreign governments. He was also awarded the honorary degree of Master of Arts by Kenyon College last June.

Squires Make Record In Cleaning Commons

It took only twenty minutes Thanksgiving Day for the collected membership of the Squires Club to show its united front and prove the adage that says something about many hands making light work.

What has never happened before took place after their annual repast last week. Within ten minutes the banquet scene had been dismantled, the tables rearranged for the night trade, and the dishes cleared. This remarkable speed was made possible when the entire membership of the Squires tackled the dishwashing problem.

Within ten more minutes, the dishes had been washed, dried, and stored away. Dish towels were at a minimum as the wiper kept the washers hard pressed for production. The drying rail was as crowded as the Waldorf-Astoria bar New Year's Eve, and nearly as boisterous as the non-professional dryers attempted to alleviate their feeling with songs or just plain noise.

Frank Andrews, manager of Commons, said, "It's never happened that fast before, and I'm waiting until next Thanksgiving to see it happen again. I never thought some of those fellows knew what a dish towel was before this."

ED MAIN INJURED

Edward N. Main, '33, former publicity director of the college, was painfully injured in a motor accident near Rome Tuesday afternoon. He received a broken leg and elbow, and a dislocated shoulder. He was a passenger in a car driven by E. W. Stanley, '27, of Clinton. He is recovering in the Rome Hospital.

Red Cross Roll Call Tops Last Year's Membership

The college community, faculty and students, responded to the recent annual appeal for Red Cross memberships in over-the-top fashion, the results of the roll call indicate.

According to Mrs. Walter N. Hess, chairman of the College Hill district of the Clinton chapter a total of $172 was collected this year. The amount is an increase of $55 over last year's total of $117.

Francis C. Beakes, '40, received roll call membership subscriptions from the undergraduates, while Mrs. Hess took charge of faculty memberships.

116 Students Are Failing 584 Hours

The second postings of this semester of failing and near failing students have been placed in the library.

Statistics show that forty-five members of the class of '42 are on this list, while the class of '43 is represented by seventy-one members.

The total number of hours named as failing or near failing in this list is 584. This is 18 hours less than the previous posting of 602 hours listed several weeks ago. Of this number the sophomores have 217 in comparison with their 220 hours of a month ago. The freshman on the other hand have a much better record in the second postings with 367 hours in comparison with 382 hours.

The most "popular" failing subject of the freshman class is English Composition 1 with a record of twenty-nine students, but Math 1 is a close second with twenty-six. Political Science 1 is a poor third with only eleven members. French 3 and German 1 are fighting for the fourth division with a count of eight for each.

The sophomore favorite flunking subject is English Literature 1 with ten representatives. Close to its heels is Chemistry 1 with nine, while the third division, Chemistry 3, has only six.

Under the new system of postings adopted this year courses which are being failed are differentiated from those which are near failing. This enables the student to get a better idea of just where he stands.

Charlatans to Present 'The Petrified Forest'

WIBX Will Carry College Programs By Hill Students

College to Broadcast Half Hour Symposiums by Hill Debalers

Continuing the general idea of the neutrality symposium broadcast by Hamilton debaters over WIBX a short time ago, six monthly discussions are planned for the coming year.

Arranged by David Beetle, Director of the Hamilton Bureau of Public Relations, and Professor W. B. Marsh, head of the Public Speaking department the discussions will relate to questions of both foreign and domestic policy. Messrs. Marsh and Beetle are working on the programs with Michael Hanna, Public Relation director of The Voice of the Mohawk Valley.

The talks will be given about the 15th of each month, beginning in December. The tentative proposal for this month is "Can the United States maintain its Neutraliy?"

Although proposals are not yet completed for the December symposium, it is definitely known that Harry J. MacCormick and Ralph Hansmann, both seniors, will participate in the first of the monthly discussions. Either two or four men will talk on each program.

Radio time for the programs is being given by station WIBX. The programs will be one half hour each.

Men participating in the symposiums will be anounced later, but Professor Marsh says that varsity debaters will take part.

Proposals for the coming months as anounced by Professor Marsh are: December—"Can the United States Maintain its Neutrality?"; January—"Does a College Education Fulfill it Aims?"; February—"How Can We Alleviate the Tax Burden On Real Estate?"

March—"Can Peace Be Established On the Labor Front?"; April—"Is County Government Reform Necessary in New York State?"

Sherwood's Play First Production of the New Season

JOHNSTON DIRECTS

Broadway Hit to Be Given In Commons Friday Night; No Admission Fee

"Petrified Forest", the first of this year's Charlatans' productions, will be presented in The Commons Friday evening at 8:15. There will be no admission charge.

This play, which has been in rehearsal for the past five weeks, is under the direction of Mr. Thomas McNaughton Johnston. Assisting him is Harrie B. Price, '40, president of the Charlatans, and David R. Cummings, '41, in charge of the scenery and props.

A Broadway success, which ran over a year, "Petrified Forest" was made into a successful movie a short time ago. In the stage production, Peggy Conklin, Humphrey Bogart, and Leslie Howard had the leads. In the movie version, Bette Davis took the leading feminine role.

According to Price, the dress rehearsal is scheduled for Wednesday night. Students will not be welcome that evening.

Following this play, two others, which have not been selected as yet, will be presented.

The dramatis personae is:

Gramp ..... Joseph Mangan
Boze Hertzschlinger ..... William Schmidt
Jason Maple ... Tomas Carpenter
Gabby Maple . Mrs. Robert Miner
Telegraph Lineman ..... George Ogilvie
Another Telegraph Lineman..... Robert Colby
Herb ..... David Appleton
Allan Squire ..... Otis Bigelow
Pedro ..... Anthony Schepsis
Mrs. Chisholm .. Mrs. Otto Liedke
Mr. Chisholm ..... Walton Wood
Joseph ..... George Pope
Duke Mantee .... Gordon Sammis
Jackie .... Marshall de Noyelles
Ruby ..... Lawrence Spellman
Pyles ..... William Henderson
Legion Commander ..... B. Thomas Bush
Legionaire ..... Thomas Adams
Sheriff ..... John Barry
Deputy ..... Allen Williford

DU's Take Union Hostage; Spectators 'Praise Allah!'

Played in the shadow of the nearly-completed gymnasium, Hamilton's forty-seventh revival of the rivalry with Union on November 18 provided the major thrill of this fall's campus life. Weather for the game was nearly perfect; so was the setting in which it was played. The fraternities were not satisfied with mere displaying of their chapter flags on the front of the house. In addition, they decorated front lawns with "Beat Union" displays, ranging from the prize-winning Chi Psi "broken Union record" to the E. L. S. idea of how the Schenectady Dutchman would look stretched out on his deathbed after the final whistle blew.

The grandstand, filled to capacity, did its part to supplement the spirit displayed by the men on the field. Specators answered in unbelievable unison to Head Cheerleader Mangan's plea to "praise Allah." During the half time undergraduates of both colleges—and some of their dates too—participated in the mass formation of large H's and U's while the bands played the two alma maters.

From the press box Robert G. Miner, instructor in Public Speaking, gave a telephone play-by-play description of the game to a group of loyal alumni gathered in a New York club. The broadcast was very successful, despite the fact that during the third period, the tripod of the movie camera, also being used in the press box, became tangled in the telephone wire, causing a brief interruption in transmission.

One Schenectady undergraduate received a more extended view of Hamilton life than his fellow Unionites, for the Hill D. U.'s revived the old custom of capturing a hostage from the rival's campus. This year's victim was Wally McMillan, '43, a Phi Delta pledge. Five Clinton frosh journeyed to Schenectady the night before the game. After reconoitering the Union campus, they captured one frosh. This hostage, however, could not attend the game, and so he helped the Hamilton boys get another freshman to take his place. Decked out with a Union slime cap, one of the Hill D. U.'s went to the Phi Gam house, and lured McMillen away under the pretext that there was a carfull of friends to see him nearby. The

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College Considers Proposal To Buy Ophthalmograph

Do you think your reading habits can be improved by a machine which has the general appearance of a double-barreled .30 calibre machine gun? Don't scoff, because they may be within a very short time.

And the machine itself is no humorous affair either; it was developed by some of the country's leading authorities on eyes and reading habits.

The machine, known in scientific terms as the ophthalmograph, was demonstrated Monday night in Root Hall to President Cowley and members of the faculty by Messrs. Sears W. Wolff and Alfred C. Roy, representatives of the American Optical Company.

The ophthalmograph, boiled down to simpler terms, is an instrument designed to record on 35 mm. motion picture film the passage of the eye across and down a printed page. But that is not by any means the entire story.

By studying the movements recorded on the film, it is possible to analyze one's reading habits and correct them with regard to speed and comprehension.

Harry Blagbrough, '43, was probably the most astounded freshman in Hamilton Monday night, when Messrs. Fling and Merritt whisked him into Root Hall to be the first Hamilton man actually tested in the machine. His chin was placed upon a rest, his forehead was pressed into two more rests, and two more rests held his head steady.

He was told to focus his eyes on an "x" on a card while Mr. Wolff focused the lenses. The movements of his eyes were then followed by two small lights while he read a selection printed on another card.

Watchers could see the initial test through a ground glass screen before the movies were made. The eye movements appeared as two bouncing pin-pricks of light as he read down the selection.

He closed his eyes upon finishing the reading, and then backed out of the instrument to answer ten true-false questions of the material he had just read. More complete results of the test will be known as soon as the film is developed.

The eye movements appear on the film as a kind of step-ladder down and across. Analyzing the

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Indian Lectures Here On European Crisis

Mr. R. Babu Lal Singh, Ghandi pacifist, will lecture at the Sigma Phi Place tonight on the subject "Britain's Indian and Colonial Problems of the Present Crisis."

Mr. Singh is an Indian National Congress Worker and a confirmed pacifist. His convictions on peace forced him to leave England upon her declaration of war last September.

While crossing the Atlantic on his way to America he was witness to the torpedoing of the H. M.S. Courageous. His steamer picked up 57 survivors. His knowledge of medicine enabled him to help in the treatment of these survivors. The horrors he witnessed during this incident have increased his leanings toward pacifism.

He has been a student of labor conditions in the British Colonies for many years. He has studied closely the labor revolt in Trinidad and in British Guiana and just recently has been a student of Colonial Administration.

Mr. Singh has made a journey through the Guiana jungle and through the Amazon wilderness to make a study of the aborigines there.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 22, 1939

UNION AFTERMATH

Everyone is still talking about the fine showing the team made against Union three weeks ago. With a great deal of pride, students, alumni, and faculty use this example to prove their point that the latent Hamilton spirit can arise when occasion demands and with powerful consequences. Over at Schenectady they are still shaking their heads and thanking their lucky stars for the narrow squeak that enabled their Dutchmen to maintain an undefeated record.

Purely on the strength of its achievements in this one game the team pulled an otherwise very poor season into a classification which might be termed "fair." For this display of courage and ability in the face of overwhelming odds Coach Winter's charges deserve a great deal of credit. Any Hamilton team which gives a good account of itself in the Union game can be regarded as a "successful" team. However, it is still the cherished hope of all, that Hamilton's football fortunes will rise out of the doldrums in which they have been becalmed in recent years and give the college a team which they can be proud of in every game instead of just one or two.

Aside from the thrill that the undergraduates received to see their team surprise Union with an unexpected display of power and fight, the greatest good obtained from the game was the effect upon the alumni. As is evidenced by the letter appearing in this issue in the Forum Column, each graduate who witnessed the contest or who heard about it was filled with renewed pride in the college which it is his privelege to call alma mater. As with a chain whose composite strength is determined by the individual sturdiness of each link, the strength of a college is to a great extent measured by the sincere support of its alumni body. It is with satisfaction that we hear the enthusiasm voiced by the alumni, over the results of the game.

The President's Album

Last week-end Dr. Cowley journeyed to Amherst, Masschusettes to meet a special faculty-trustee committee for an informal discussion of the admissions plan for Hamilton which the President has just published. The meeting, held off campus, in order that the participants might work without interruption, took place at the Lord Jeffrey Inn. The committee of the board of trustees was composed of Mr. Elihu Root, Jr. and Mr. H. P. Bristol and that of the faculty, Dean F. H. Ristine, and Drs. Graves and Paterson. Mr. Charles A. Miller, third member of the trustee committee, was unable to attend.

Besides having a delighful week-end in the New England college town, the committee crystallized its opinion of the admissions plan, which will be presented to the faculty at their meeting Monday.

President Stanley King of Amherst showed the Hamilton visitors the various campus buildings, among which was the new college theater, erected last year.

* * * * *

When Lowell Thomas comes to Utica December 12 to give a lecture sponsored by Nita Kola, Dr. Cowley will introduce that well known radio commentator and writer. Two days later Dr. Cowley will speak before the annual Christmas festival of the Governor Dummer School at South Byfield, Massachusetts.

* * * * *

On Friday, December 9, Dr. Cowley will address a meeting of the Boston Alumni Association in that city, and the next day will attend an annual conference on athletics of presidents of small colleges. The conference, also to be held in Boston, will have as its members a dozen presidents, representing institutions of New England, Pensylvania, and New York.

Lake Placid Jobs

The Lake Placid Club is seeking extra employes for the Chrismas-New Year's vacation, particularly those experienced in dining room work. Applications may be obtained from Mr. Sidney B. Bennett.

FORUM

Editor of Hamilton Life:
Dear Sir:

As an alumnus who came back to see a Union game Saturday for the first time in about 25 years, but one who has seen many football games on many fields during that period, I want to say that I have never been so impressed with the spirit of a team and of a student body—not to mention a fair sprinkling of alumni—as I was last Saturday. I am convinced that Hamilton is entering upon a new era in spirit and morale.

There is just one thing that struck me as unfortunate in the aftermath of that game. This was the fact that Art Naylor's magnificen defensive game which was so largely responsible for breaking up Union's much vaunted offense, failed to receive the recognition it deserved in the newspaper account of the game. I am confident that Life will help make up for that oversight. Let me say that I have been quite impressed with the improved editorial quality of the paper this year, and as a former editor of Life I am glad to take this opportunity to make this comment.

Again, congratulations both to the team and to the student body! I have never been prouder of Hamilton College than I was last Saturday .

Sincerely yours,
Ralph Leavenworth, '14

To the Editor of Hamilton Life:
Dear Sir:

In response to a letter appearing in the last edition of **Hamilton Life,** we give vent to no suppressed desire to write, but rather to clear up a few points.

First, the Honor Court is in no position either to succeed or fail. The Court does not run the System; it is merely a service of that system which succeeds or fails through the student body. Trite as it may be, we repeat once again that the Court is not a police board constantly on the look-out for offenders. The members of the Court should feel no greater responsibility to detect and report infringements than other Hamilton students. We are all doing our academic work under a great system, a gentlemen's system where a pledge of honor is involved. Do we all fully realize what this means?

Secondly, we contend that the students haven't been doing their part to stop the offenders whose names and deeds are at present nothing more than whispered rumors. There have been no definite reports concerning these men; no one comes forward to demand that something be done about so and so.

Thirdly, the cases which have come before the Court in the past few years have involved getting information from either of the two places mentioned in the amendment. The College Library and the student's own room seem to be the centers of temptation during an examinaion period. The amendment will remove these temptations and thereby lessen the infringements against the System. The students aren't strengthening the Honor System, in fact, they aren't even upholding it, so we have taken steps to rectify the lack of support.

We also cry for ENFORCEMENT, but the cries of six must be augmented by the cries of 450 before the word will have any meaning for Hamilton and its Honor System.

Hopefully,
Stephen E. Kelly, '40
Legare R. Hole, '40
Willard B. Eddy, Jr., '41
John T. Symes, Jr., '41
Charles A. Godsell, Jr., '42
Thomas A. Evans, '43

Dear Editor:

I have but one comment before I dismiss Gordon Payne's childish exercise in sesquipedalian vernacular, Christianity, Ethics, and Democracy: add two inches to his beard, ten inches to his waist, then give him a letter of introduction to Ezra Pound.

Signed: a "Christian American".

Clinton to Have Ice Arena

An enclosed hockey building for Clinton is in the offing, according to recent reports from the village. The structure will be modeled after similar arenas located in many small Canadian villages, and is expected to cost $10,000.

Yesterday several Clintonians motored to Gavanoque, Ont. to study one of these rinks.

Alumni Notes

By David H. Beetle

Reverend William J. Lowsdale, '01, gave the invocation and benediction to the commencement exercises of the New York State College for Teachers on June 19, 1939. His son, Richard Cuthbert, received his A.B. degree Magna Cum Laude, and is now teaching social sciences in the Margaretville High School, Margaretville, N. Y.

Robert B. Warren, '12 professor in the School of Economics and Politics of the Institute of Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J., was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science, held in New York City on November 15.

Dr. James S. Plant, '12, director of the Essex County Juvenile Clinic, Newark, N. J., was the principal speaker at the fiftieth anniversary dinner of the Associated Charities in Worcester, Mass., October 23. His subject was "New Problems Facing the Family". Dr. Plant has studied at the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Harvard, and the Sorbornne, France. He worked in the laboratory of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane, and later became the resident physician at the American Hospital at Neuilly, France. Before accepting his present post, he was assistant physician and pathologist at the McLean Hospital, Waverly, and the Judge Baker Foundation Boston.

Stanley B. Palewski, scored the upset of the Utica election, when he defeated Dan T. Burke, veteran Republican incumbent since 1924, for the post of justice of the peace. Mr. Palewski graduated from the Albany Law School, and is a partner in the law firm of Palewski and Marcara. He was also recently appointed a special deputy attorney general for the State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Before a Hunter College student assembly, Dr. Philip C. Jessup, professor of international law at Columbia University, stated that repeal of the arms embargo would lead to war through a violation of international law. He also asserted a neutral's duty is to remain impartial, and called attention to efforts made to line up this country with the Allies. "We are moving at a dangerous speed along the road that leads to war," he said. "The first step will be the lifting of the embargo."

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Bulkley Loomis, daughter of Mrs. Clarke Loomis, Seneca Falls, N. Y., to Seabury S. Gould, '36, was announced November 12. Miss Loomis is a graduate of Mynderse Academy and studied at William Smith College.

John M. Wood, '37, has been appointed a language instructor at Narrowburg Central Rural School. He teaches French, Latin, and English and has done graduate work at Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Penner, '29, Briarcliff Manor, became the parents of a baby daughter, Leslie Gail, born on November 2, 1939.

C. Kenneth Soper, '38 is now associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York City.

Kenneth W. Watters, Jr., '28 became a member of the law firm of Heaney, Price, Postel, and Parma, 21 East Canon Street, Santa Barbara, Cal., on October 4, 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Estabrook, '32, Fayetteville, became the parents of a daughter, Martha Curry, on October 17.

Charles F. Gleason, '39 entered the Cornell Law School at Ithaca, New York, this fall.

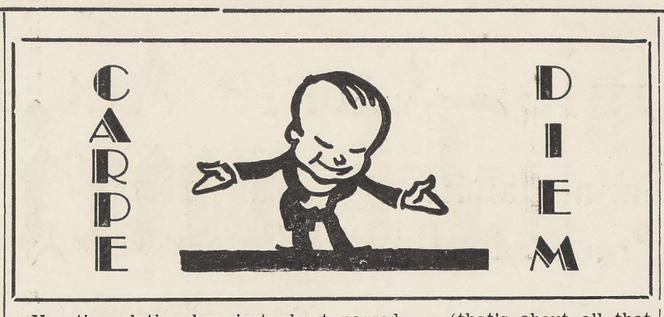
William S. Fancher has entered the Cornell Law School in Ithaca, New York.

A Matlock Stackhouse, '21, was elected to the New Jersey Assembly from Burlington County, and will begin to serve his term on January 9, 1940. Mr. Stackhouse was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School, served during the World War, became a member of the New York and New Jersey Bars, and is now president of the International Pulverizing Company of Moorestown.

John Waddell Chase, '26 an Oxford graduate in 1939, entered the Cornell Law School, Ithaca, this fall. Before entering, Chase was in the book publishing business, and for a time a consultant in the General Motors Corp., New York City.

The appointment of Edward G. Hooks, '32 as manager of the newly created Gloversville field office of the Social Security Board was announced on November 6. Mr. Hooks has been assistant manager of the Utica office. He at one time served the New York State Department of Education, specializing in adult education problems, and also founded the People's Institute of Adult Education in Utica. In 1935-37 he was director and registrar of the Utica Collegiate Center.

Roger A. Harvey, '33 who received his M.D. degree from the University of Rochester in June, did special work under Professor J. A. Murlin, head of the department of physiology. Certain films were made by him which have been widely used among scientific workers who are investigating the nature of cancer. His name appears as one of a group of four who made a preliminary report on their work in "Science" for September 22, 1939. Dr. Harvey is now an interne in a Chicago hospital.



Vacation elation has just about passed . . . (that's about all that has around here lately) . . . what with quizzes, reports and just plain stuff, but we should run over a couple of Thanksgiving homo-circum-urbem items before we go any farther.

* * * * *

George (the Strongman) Lenci, started out for New York City, cutting 2 classes so he could get an early start really gunning it on the way. But after 2½ hours of continuous, break-neck, driving, where did he find himself but exactly 25 miles from school.

* * * * *

"Red Robert" Lammerts, had himself one of those blinds measuring up to all the qualifications of a Class A queen. She looked like a model, talked like a World's Fair Hostess, and danced like a dream. He was getting solider by the minute, when birthdays somehow crept into the conversation. Then came the thud . . . "Mother sent me a wonderful birthday cake last week, wih my initials outlined by all 14 of the candles."

* * * * *

Saddest sight seen on campus for some centuries was Jim Murphy returning from vacation . . . de-bearded. In memoriam, we have dedicated these few words, too poor to really express our regard for the departed:

It was black, though slightly bleary,
It was long, in spots quite speary,
But we loved it as a father does his child.
When we heard of the dismal story,
Of the loss of Murphy's glory,
We wondered: Did he shave . . . or have it filed?

* * * * *

The third annual Chi Psi pie-throwing episode was held last Monday evening. In the prelims, Al Hooke was an easy win over Les Francis, since he got behind his opponent, pushed the cream covered chocolate generously over neck, face, and hair, and was back in his seat, before Francis could get his eyes loose. The main bout was a draw, however, between Les and George Ogilvie, since, after Francis had presented George with a slice, thinking he had done the dirty work, Ogilvie let fly in such a way that the whole audience clambered into the ring, forcing referee Beakes to call the whole match "no contest."

* * * * *

Gerry Smith insists it isn't so, but story goes that just as Mr. Shute came out of the chapel with Yves Tinayre, who had just finished a practice session within, Mr. Smith rushed up with a mad flourish of heels, and queried, breathlessly loud, "When is this Ives fellow getting here, Sir? I'm not really worried, but I've got to know right away." We'll leave the rest of this to your imagination, and no matter what you cook up, you're half right.

* * * * *

Bill Stoutenburg swears up and down that he's never going to call up anybody by the name of Barton again in his life. He was calling up the Teke one, but asked for the Deke one, and was directed to call up-hill. Then he called up the Deke House and asked for the Teke one, and was directed to call down-hill. He called up the Teke House, made a mistake and asked for the Deke, called up the Deke and asked for the Teke . . . About this stage of things, 3 Psi U's came in and led him, still sobbing quietly into the telephone book, up to his bedroom.

* * * * *

There's one section of the "Petrified Forest" that really ought to go off without a hitch, and that's the spot where Bose Bill Schmidt, kisses Gabby, Mrs. Miner, until an automobile horn goes off outside and the clinch breaks up. Monday night, somebody forgot the horn, which complicated things somewhat, but then after that trouble had been settled, Bose pops up with, "Shall we go through that again, sir, to get it correct?" Whatever it was the director replied was drowned out in a chorus of b·os from the coke and cooky-ers who were gathered in the back of the room, while Bose covered his head, somewhat abashed.

* * * * *

Biggest and best again, this time in the "pound" division of the D K E House. Somebody got a gadget that broadcasts records or conversation over a radio set at a certain cycle band. Next step was to haul Rod Smith out of the salt to hear the flashes on the burning, flooding, and earthquaking of Rochester, and particularly of the Brighton section. Associated Press dispatches broke into the recorded program again and again, until Rod happened to want a cigarette and dashed over to his room, only to walk into the broadcasting booth where "Orson Welles" Goodman was reading one of "A. P." Symes' flashes.

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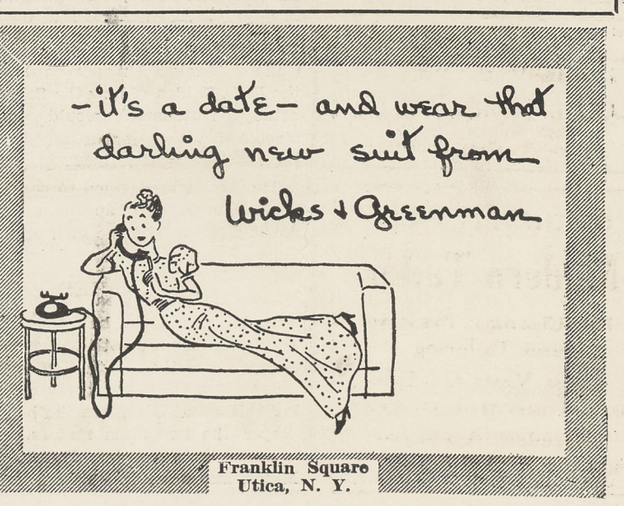

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Union Game Acclaimed As "Moral Victory"

Sport Notes

By Bob Forbush, '40

Despite the fact that football is pretty well in the background, it will never be too late to say a word of praise to the men who played in the Union game. They were magnificent, and any Hamilton man who left the stands that Saturday without being proud of that team should be shot at dawn tomorrow. By comparative scores Union should have walloped us, but Capt. Sam and Co. lost their punch when they found themselves being out-fought. That game should be an inspiration to every undergraduate and we hope that it will be an incentive to our other teams to go out there and fight. The seniors who wound up their football careers in that game can rest assured that their last one was a honey.

Now, looking into the winter sports situation, we feel that the hockey team should have a pretty fair season, but then there are always things that crop up to mar any season—injuries, ineligibilities,, etc. The team will sorely miss the services of Bob Hayes, Bill Hummer, and Gus Erickson, but we feel sure that Manager Don Connell will be able to fill the fuzzy hat of Don Fuller. On paper things look good with three capable offensive lines ably backed up by our Maginot Line of Capt. Gardiner, Hole, and Steve Remis. Right now the big problem is ice, and until the temperature drops to zero or better don't cross Coach Prettyman. Plenty of practice is necessary for any team and especially so in hockey where passwork plays such an important part Each man on a line has to learn his skating-mates' tactics so that the element of timing can be worked into the passing. Coach Prettyman has always worked wonders with his material, and if some of the above-mentioned fight gets into the team's blood they should go places.

Coach Weber has a little different problem on his hands. He has a minimum of material and faces the possible loss of a couple of good men through ineligibility. As things shape up now, Chink Davis, Sugar Keane, Jack Williams, Bob Henry, and Tommy Young will be the heavy duty men with Pete Sackett and Hiram Van-Dusen in reserve. Coach Weber is experimenting with some unorthodox basketball, but as far as height and weight are concerned we're going to have an unorthodox team. Often times a lot can be gained by using the unexepected and we hope that's the way things will turn out this year.

Coach for Ski Team Obtained for Season

William S. Doremus of Schenectady, N. Y. has been obtained by the ski team to serve as its coach during the coming season. Mr. Doremus who is now employed at the Kenwell Factory in Utica as a consultant in ski manufacturing will also be available to members of the Ski Club and other students for instruction.

Mr. Doremus learned to ski under the tutelage of Lynn Bach famous Swedish cross country star. He has had experience in skiing on all eastern trails for the past 13 years. He has given instructions in skiing at Laconia, Lake Placid, and North Creek.

Details on ski instruction for those interested may be obtained from members of the Ski Club.

Continental Hockey Team Starts Practice for Difficult Games Ahead

Skaters to Play in Annual Lake Placid Hockey Championships

With the return of twelve of last year's lettermen, the Hamilton College hockey team started practicing for the coming season a week ago last Monday. Led by captain Murray Gardner, '40, a squad of 20 men turned out at the time to start work for the heavy schedule ahead of them.

Coach Prettyman plans to build his team around the seven seniors and five juniors who received letters for playing last year. Of these twelve men, seven are forwards, four play defense, and one goalie. Besides Gardner, they are: Gar Hole, Tom Bush, "Shorty" Nichols, Walt Rogers, Bob Merriman, and Steve Remis, 1940; Bill Joy, Gordy Hayes, Ed Abbey, Larry Miller, and Don LeFevre, 1941.

Last year's fine freshman team has supplied the squad with a multitude of excellent material. "Sonny" Dale, Howard Keefe, Bob Scheu, and "Turk" Bennett all played good hockey last season, and promise to strengthen a well rounded squad. Other men on the team include Joe Mangan, Ed Horne, Royd Lutz, and John Stoddart.

Although the schedule has not been completed as yet, eight games already appear as being definite. The annual game with the Clinton Hockey team has not been scheduled as yet, pending an open date between the two teams. Likewise games with the Victoria College team of the University of Toronto, and Springfield will be played, although their dates have not been decided as yet.

Hamilton will also play three games on January 1, 2, and 3 as part of the Lake Placid Hockey Championships to be held at the winter resort. The other college teams competing in these championships are Cornell, M. I. T., St. Lawrence, Colgate, Union, Middlebury, and Williams. The Continentals are scheduled to meet Cornell in a first round match, the winner to meet the winner of the M. I. T.-St. Lawrence match, and the losers of these two games to similarly meet in the second round.

Hockey Schedule

Dec. 16—Open	
Jan. 6—St. Lawrence ..	Clinton
Jan 13—Open	
Jan 20—Middlebury ..	Clinton
Feb. 2—Union	Clinton
Feb 7—Colgate	Clinton
Feb. 24—Cornell	Clinton
March 2—Williams ...	Clinton

Twenty on Frosh Basketball Team

Coach Mox Weber is drilling a squad of twenty hoopsters in the hope of duplicating last year's outstanding yearling outfit. Thirty three men showed up for the first practice, and competition was keen. Two cuts made by the coach last week brought the number to twenty men who constitute the permanent squad.

Coach Weber is not yet sure how this year's squad compares to the seventeen frosh who a year ago beat the varsity in a scrimmage by the score of 8-1. A schedule of games is being made, but is not yet ready for publication. No member of the squad has yet starred, and any scrimmages in the near future will be watched closely to determine what members of the yearling outfit are future stars.

The twenty now on the squad are: Bristol, Crumb, Finn, Forsythe, Gibbon, Jannone, Jones, Kieffer, G. Lattin, Masters, Mathews, McLean, Merrill, Peterson, Rotundo, Rowlands, Searle, Shulman, Watt, Whiting.

Dutchmen Score on Pass To Register Triumph In Annual Fray

It will go down in history that Union beat Hamilton 6-0 in the 40th renewal of their football rivalry November 18. But it will go down in the memories of the 3,000 thrilled spectators who watched an underdog Continental eleven smash the highly touted Dutchmen offensive machine and nearly provide one of the biggest upsets of the year that to Hamilton belongs the mental glory of a "moral victory."

A 20-yard pass from Captain Sam Hammerstrom to substitute end Sherman brought Union their only score of the game in the second period. Hamilton came closest to scoring when Sophomore "Sonny" Dale attempted a field goal at an angle from the 15-yard stripe which went wide by inches.

From the opening kickoff it was evident that the Continentals were out for blood. On the first two plays of the game Union backs were thrown for losses as Art Naylor, who played a whale of a game, knifed in from an 8 man defensive line to make hard tackles. This was the only impetus that the Hamiltonians needed, and they fought without a letdown until the final whistle sounded.

Hammerstrom Stopped

Union came with the intentions of smashing the Hamilton "jinx" and shaking their high scoring captain loose for several touchdowns. Hammerstrom showed evidence of his reputation as one of the best backs in the east by gaining repeatedly through the Hamilton line, but when the chips were down, Buff and Blue tacklers stopped him cold.

Hamilton's running attack never had a chance against the powerful Union line, but a hitherto weak passing offense supplied the punch that brought the Continentals deep in Union territory time and again. 10 completions out of 17 passes attempted carried them for a total of 149 yards towards the Union goal.

Credit for the fine Hamilton showing belonged to the ability of the whole team to fight as a unit. Individual honors went to the two Continental sophomore sensations Art Naylor and Ralph Leavenworth. The combination of Leavenworth's fine running, passing, and kicking, and Naylor's miraculous defensive work kept Union back on its heels for most of the game.

	Hamilton	Union
First downs	10	14
Yards lost by penalties	25	40
Yards gained by rushing	83	245
Yards lost by rushing..	17	34
Total yards gain by rushing	56	211
Passes attempted	17	12
Passes completed	10	4
Yards gained by pass ing	149	64
Passes intercepted by..	2	3
Laterals	1	0
Yards gained by laterals	3	0
Number of punts	9	7
Average yard per punt	36	26
Total runback of punts	24	0

Sidewalk Superintendent Says . . .

At the end of the summer work on the gym was far ahead of schedule but owing to unforseen delays it slowed up very considerably during the fall. At present, according to Superintendant Hickey, work on the building is just about where the contractors expected it to be at this time of year. Mr. Hickey still, believes though, that the building should be completed by the first or second week in March.

He is, however, not too optimistic about this date, since there are still many delays which could easily occur.

As the construction of the gymnasium progresses the problem of coordinating work on different features becames increasingly acute. The lack of glaziers held up the installation of windows, the subsequent drying out of the building and finally the incorporation of many interior features which are impossible to install in a damp building. During the last two weeks the inability of the contractors to obtain lathe layers and plasterers prevented the installation of any of the electrical equipment, which was destined to go in at least two weeks ago. It follows that none of the floors, bleachers, or final accoutrements can go in.

Practically all the partitions through the gym have been layed, and it is now possible to get a very definite idea of how the interior has been designed. In the basement are locker rooms, visiting team rooms, a drying room, the boiler room, and many small storage rooms. On the first floor, are offices, a lecture room, the main locker rooms, the swimming pool, basketball courts, squash courts, a ticket booth, and here again countless little storage rooms. The second floor consists of the upper part of the basketball and squash courts, and the fencing room.

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OPTHALMOGRAPH—

(Continued from Page One)

films, observers will be able to tell the speed of reading. From the true-false test will come the results of his comprehension of the material.

Dr. Cowley said Monday night that he hoped the college would be able to purchase one of these devices as soon as possible. Since reading is one of the most important phases of college, the instrument should furnish some important information and comparisons between good and poor students.

A faculty committe is at present studying the proposal to purchase the instrument, after which Dr. Cowley will take the necessary financial steps.

WINTER CARNIVAL—

(Continued from Page One)

of the hill is a four room shack, rented by the club. A practice and slalom slope is being made on the top of the hill, so that the hill is now a complete ski development.

The Ski Club is offering membership to all Hamilton students this year, and a ski coach has been hired to instruct on the Hill and at the ski hill about three times a week. Membership will entitle each man to five free lessons and complete use of all Ski Club facilities. The club is working on a means of transportation to the ski hill on week-ends.

Winter Carnival definitely shows promise of being up to the standard set last year, and a recent poll gives evidence of a larger group attending. Events will be going on every minute of the week-end. It appears that the whole college has recognized the Carnival as one of the year's biggest affairs. The quality of the orchestra will depend upon the number of subscriptions received.

The 1940 Winter Carnival committees are as follows:

Decorations: David Moore, '41, Fels Davies, '41, Arthur Hay, '42, John Elder, '42, William Doremus, '42.

Publicity: Richard Allman, '41, George Ogilvie, '41, Howard Keefe, '42, William Baxter, '42, Kurt Kendall, 42.

Dance: John Juracheck, '41, Richard Goodman, '41.

Housing: Joseph Mangan, '41, Alphonse Kaufman, '41, Horace Herrick, '42.

Transportation and skiing: John Gardner, '41, Stephen Angel, '41, Laurence Miller, '41, Richard Beardslee, '42, Robert Taylor, '42, Richard Cartwright, '42.

Program: David Cummins, '41, Corbit Provost, '41, John Freemeyer, '42, Charles Scharf, 42.

Treasurer: Frederic Ames, '41, Robert Brennan, '41, Robert Wilkerson, '42, George Curme, '42, Philip Leavenworth, '42.

Fulfill Your Gym Pledges

UNION GAME—

(Continued from Page One)

"friends" were, of course, the other Hamilton men.

One of the best-organized pregame rallies in recent seasons took place the night before the Hamilton-Union contest. After the customary bonfire, the student bady made unannounced calls on several of the faculty members. Professor Marsh appeared on his front porch with a box of cigars, which he magnanimously threw out into the assembled crowd. Through the generosity of Mrs. Prettyman, those who weren't too busy smoking cigars received apples. Professor Bonham acceded to the overwhelming request to postpone the weekly map quiz until Tuesday. And Professor Hauch neatly avoided the issue when the cry went up to postpone the scheduled German quiz.

Stage Manager Combs Police Station, Junk and Antique Shops for Properties

Where can be found a left-handed shoulder pistol hilster? Who's got a Franklin stove? Is there anyone who will loan that monstrosity known as a Victorian Rocker? This is why the production of a play puts premature grey streaks in stage manager's hair.

These are a few of the problems that Harrie B. Price and David R. Cummins must cope with if the Charlatans' play, "Petrified Forest" is to be successful.

To begin with, there are the simple things to be gotten together. Seven hundred and fifty feet of fir and Pendoza pine, 15 lbs. of nails, five dozen screws, and eight gals. of paint to convert the unswept stage in Commons into a minor branch of a builder's supply company warehouse. This is not so difficult—not nearly so difficult as it is to endure the wails of anguish when the amateur carpenters begin to drive nails.

This done, unbleached musslin and two American Legion uniforms must be provided. To set at rest curious minds, it may be said that the musslin is for the ceiling of the set.

The set doors must have panels. The ground is carefully reconnoitered, and then that indefatigble Physics instructor sallies out and "acquires" some of his colleague's in the Biology department's brown and yellow chalk.

No play can be put on now without sound effect. Amplifiers, megaphones, turntables, and other instruments incidental to recording sounds must be synchronized with Play Director Johnston's reckless attempts to skid a thousand mile's off his automobile tires, all for the greater glory of God and dramatic verisimilitude.

The most difficult problem in the production of "Petrified Forest" to date has been Corky Sammis. The unfortunate necessity of remaking a southpaw, so that he might sport a shoulder holser has been avoided. An orthodox shoulder holster is to be turned inside out.

The object now being sought in this glorified scavenger hunt is nothing less than a sub-machine gun. Any Hamilton student possessing one is asked to get in touch with either Price or Cummins.

Northwestern University has banned the use of portable radios in the stands during football games.

Princeton Uiversity was the first school to abolish rules requiring attendance at classes, it is reported.

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IPANA and MASSAGE for brighter teeth—healthier gums!

YOU want to have an attractive smile—everybody does! Then don't gamble with "Pink Tooth Brush"! Modern dental science teaches that *gums* as well as teeth need special care!

The first tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush is only a warning. But if you see it, *see your dentist*. You may not be in for real trouble, but let him decide. "Just another case of lazy gums," he'll probably say. "All too often gums grow weak and tender, due to soft and creamy foods. Gums need *exercise* to help keep them firm and strong." And, as so many modern dentists do, he may suggest the added stimulation of Ipana and massage.

Play safe with your smile! Each time you brush your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana into the gums. For Ipana is designed not only to clean the teeth but with massage to help keep gums firmer, more resistant.

Get an economical tube of Ipana today. Let it help you to a brighter, more attractive smile!

IPANA tooth paste
MADE IN HILLSIDE BY BRISTOL-MYERS COMPANY

The great combination of BETTE DAVIS *and* ERROL FLYNN, *shown above in costume and informally, gives millions a lot of pleasure in Warner Bros. current release,* "The Private Lives of Elizabeth & Essex" *The great combination of tobaccos in Chesterfield gives millions real smoking pleasure because they're cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder.*

Starring Real Mildness and Better Taste

With Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best American and Turkish tobaccos

When you ask for Chesterfields you're buying something no other cigarette can give you at any price ...a cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder smoke. Make your next pack Chesterfield. You can't buy a better cigarette.

Light up a Chesterfield and you're all set to enjoy Real Smoking Pleasure with the best cigarette money can buy ... THEY SATISFY.

Make your next pack Chesterfield

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